Will Be The Watchword Al Over the Country on Friday

FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA

And in Foreign Countries the Strike Will be Pretty General but Peaceful-.. The Coal Miners' Likely to Compromise.

New York, April 27 .- As May 1 ap proaches, the various labor unions in all parts of the country, which for a work day of eight hours on this date, review their forces and make a last, and settle the differences with their emwith their real or supposed strength and harmony, May 1 will be generally observed as a holiday, and mass meetings and parades will be held in all parts of for eight hours will affect about 30,000

reed to go on strike.

Nearly all the unions which will make mands in this city for a shorter work by are connected with the Building rade Section of the Central Labor nion, the Kuights of Labor and the pard of Delegates. Of these the Carteries, Painton, Brichlavers, Granite. ters', and Cornice and Skylight Makers' Unions have succeeded in making a peaceful settlement, and will continue t work under the new scale without any

Although the paint rs in this city have secured a work day of eight hours peacefully, union painters in the majority of cities in other parts of the country will have a harder time getting a shorter workday, and on Friday strikes will follow from Maine to Californit. But the largest and most far-reaching strike in regard to numbers and the amount of the parts of the same basis as all other car works in the country, and declined to make any change. They also announced that their works would be closed indefinitely from to-day. which, it is said, will simultaneously on May Ohio, Indiana Illinois, strike simultaneously on may
1 in Ohio, Indiana Illinois,
Pennsylvania, West Virginia and
Alabama is said by operatojs and
officers of the unions, including Samuel
Gompers, President of the Federation, Gompers, President of the Federation, to be at least 100,000 men. Chris Evans, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor and the original organizer of the Miners' Brotherhood in 1880, said yeaterday that all hope of any peaceful settlement with the "coal barons" was at an end, and although there was every prospect of a long fight, with the consequent misery sure to follow, still be felt sure and the men felt sure of victory.

A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says The recting of the National Executive conducted to-day with the strictest secrecy and but little news of what is taking place in their headquarters was

M. J. Goings, President of the State M. J. Goings, President of the State Miners of Illinois, arrived this morning making the ninth State President of the eleven, who have come to consult with the Executive Board relative to its immediate action in formulating plans for the great battle proposed for May 1, in behalf of the 8 hour work day. Mr. Goings reports the miners of Illinois I unanimous in favor of no compromise on the question and are ready to hold out if need be all summer to gain their point.

President Rac states the only thing he is at liberty to give out at present is that several committees were appointed this forepoon instructed to draft plans and evise ways and means providing for

THE COKE STRIKE.

newed Efforts to Resume - Suffering Among the Strikers. ScottDale, PA., April 27.-A critical stage in the great coke strike has again stage in the great coke strike has again been reached. This morning the coke companies renewed the movements for a resumption with a vengeance. Overholt & Co. made a start at their Overton plant and have about eight men at work. The Frick Company shipped upwards of 150 cars of coke to-day, an increase of twenty-three cars over Saturday. They report larger forces at their works. The McClure plant shows an increase to-day. The labor officials are happy to-night. They say that the Cambria and Kolater's companys will effect an amicable settle-

ment with them to morrow, and that the rates as incorporated on the old scale will be agreed upon. It is also an named this evening that Superintendent Morris Ramsey, of the Southwest Company wanted to start his works at the old wage, and a committee of trikers has been detailed to confer with Num. Master Workman Wise will return from Columbus to morrow with

take part in seditions demonstrations in May day. The movement for shorter hours of

RAILWAY FEDERATION.

Employes Meet to Consider the Propo Sr. Louis, April 27,-A meeting of railway employes, including members of men and Trainmen, and the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, was held here yesterday. The meeting was called for the purpose of considering the ques for the purpose of considering the ques-tion of the federation of the various rail-road employes' organizations into one national body. Arguments pro and con were presented in every possible phase. As nearly as could be ascertained the final decision of the matter was left to the adjudication of the convention of the railway employes, which will be held in this city on May 12.

this city on May 12.

In his address, Grand Chief Conductor Howard said: "I don't believe in a system of federation instead of a national one, A system of tederation would not be a success. We all know that the organization on some systems could not exist now without the aid of the national federation."

THE DETROIT STRIKE.

Complete Victory for the Employe Through Arbitration. DETROIT, April 27 .- The board of ar this morning, but agreed to remain at the service of the parties and the con-

OTTUMWA, IOWA, April 27 .- From the general sentiment prevalent among miners in this section, it is safe to say May 1. The Iowa miners never asked for an eight hour day, and say that while thousands in the East are idle, they can get good pay for their services and be much better off by putting in full time when work is plenty.

A General Strike not Probable. BERLIN, April 27 .- The miners of Essen, Dortmund and Getzenkirchen have not responded to the appeal of the

Will Join the German Miners

Belgian miners has decided to go out on Board of the United Mine Workers, was strike with the German miners in the effort to obtain the passage of laws mak-ing eight hours a legal day's work and granting universal suffrage.

NEW LODGE OF ELES

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 27 .- Last night C. R. Tracy, of Wheeling District, Deputy for West Virginia B. P. O. Elke, and a number of other State officers, ac-Parkersburg Lodge No. 18, from Gallipolis lodge, and Charles Howard, of Manchester, N. H., arrived in the city last night. They were met at the train by a delegation from the prospective Charleston lodge and were escorted to the Hotel Ruffner.

whatever may come.

compromises yavonen.

It is learned from what is deemed a reliable source that every movement on the part of the Board is looking to a compromise, and that no strike of the miners will be ordered in furtherance of the cight hour day. The continued Kwiebt R. S. Henry: E. Leading the Cight hour day. The continued Kwiebt R. S. Henry: E. Leading the Cight hour day. The continued Kwiebt R. S. Henry: E. Leading the Cight hour day. The continued Kwiebt R. S. Henry: E. Leading the Cight hour day. The continued the cight hour day. The continued the cight hour day. The continued the cight had been dead to be continued the cight had been dead to be continued to the cight had been dead to be continued to the cight had been dead to be continued to the cight had been dead to be continued to the continued to the continued to the cight had been dead to the continued to the continued to the cight had been dead to the continued to the continu

would continue the present rate of 70 cants per ton in this state and make the working hour day nine hours. A meeting of Ohio c perators has been called for Columbus Wednesday, and it is supposed to be for the purpose of taking under advisement the proposition from the miners representatives.

It is unofficially stated that the Pennsylvania miners have been called to meet in their respective districts this week to take action on suggestions made by the Executive Board as learned through the operators and certain outside miners is that each district will be permitted to make such arrangements as to hours and under no circumstances will a strike be

Another Critical Stage is Reached-Re-newed Efforts to Resume Sufering following West Virginia pensions have lollowing west yriginal passessing passessing been granted: Original — Granville Rickey, John Bean, Isaiah Kirk, Tapmas Holmes, Theo Buzzyd, Finkard Brannon, A. B. McConnell, George Moore, John H. Bemus, S. W. Wotring, John Shalton, David Martin, Andrew J. Hill,

On the Educational Question

the United States. CONSERVATIVE COURSE

Advisable-Parochial Schools Should

Be Established Only Where They Can be Made Equal to Those of the State-Foreign News.

had an interview with a high ecclesisstiacquainted with the Papal views on the

terests affected. In this, as in all quesand a mind eminently inclined to con-

illiation, is necessary.

Catholics in America should have arochial schools in the parishes where t is possible, and where there is anficient means to render them equal to he public schools. Where it is impossible than the public schools. troversy until they mutally agree that the public schools. Where it is impossible to for the arbitration is a complete victory for the men, the company promising to forgive and forget all past trouble, take back the men who had struck and nive them employment during good behavior. The company will recognize the right of men to organize, and will treat with the organization upon any no parochial schools unless they can be Although the painters in this city have treat with the organization upon any no parochial schools unless they can be put on a level with those of the State, for it would simply end in the children deserting them in favor of the State schools. At present, however, Catholics the United States cannot rival the schools, as they have not sufficient re-sources. It is the duty of all Catholics to range themselves on national and

His Remark at a Dioner Made Napoleon Uneasy. London, April 27.—The Paris correndent of the London Times relates an one day at St. Cloud with Emperor Napoleon, and, in a talk after dinner, Napoleon told Marshal Random, the Minister of War, that General Von Molike claimed to be able to fight the your judgment I am unable to share your belief." After the departure of Emperor William, Napoleon was so Emperor William, Napoleon was so struck with the words of the tacitum strategist that he busied himself in overhauling the equipment of the French army, the result being the adoption of the Chassepot gun.

EXPELLING THE JEWS.

ODESSA, April 27.-Seven hundred quit Kieffe forthwith. The well-to-do have already gone, but the poor artisan

classes are in the greatest strains.

Many are arriving on the Austrian frontier in a destitute condition, but the Austrian officials refuse domicile to paupers. The Kieffe police accept no excuse, raiding the city with the utmost severity, unless bribed to delay action. The daily expulsions from Moscow number from one hundred to one hundred and fity. Sunday an exceptional raid was made, when 600 were expelled.

here from Chili, via Buenos Ayres, state that during the battle at Caldera five miners will be ordered as. The continued coke strike in Pennsylvania has a great deal to do with this course, on the part of the representatives of the miners.

It is understood the Board decided to make a proposition to the committee representing the Ohio operators that would continue the present rate of 70 was spread for them and their invited was spread for them and their invited guests.

Knight, R. S. Henry; E Lecturng gent was vessels, sinking the Monitor gent was results. The dispatch adds that President Balmaceda's vessel, after administering this severe lesson to the incurgents, returned to Valparaiso without having sustained was spread for them and their invited from Chili is to the effect that the warn ships Florence, which up to the present

be permitted to parallel the present pipe line laid in the Ohricago & Eris right of West Virginia Pensions.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The company's property and is so offensive sullowing West Virginia pensions have to the nostrils of the travelling public to the nostrils of the travelling public that the passenger business is injured. The Pipe Line Company is now securing the right of way from the farmers along the line, paying from 25 cents to \$100 per rod. The new line which will be completed in August will run just outside the railway land. The reilroad company's ackion entails enormous additional expense upon the pipe line needs.

people.

Grant's Log Cabin. Sr. Louis, April 27.—The historic old log gabin in St. Louis county, which the erected with his own hands, and with

THE TARIFF LEAGUE BANQUET.

It will be a Memorable Affair-Only Amer-ican Products Used. Ngw York, April 27.—No effort is beng spared to make the coming banquet of the American Protective Tariff League memorable one in every respect. Every dinner ticket has been sold, and but few spectators' seats remain to be disposed

spectators' seats remain to be disposed of. Everything will be strictly American at the banquet. The linen, the crockery, the glassware, the cutlery, the silver and the tin plate will all be the product of American labor, made from American material. The wines, too, will be American, as will be the cigars, and Sherry, a thorough American, is to furnish the dinner, which will also be of American products.

rom Trenton yesterday. It numbers 10,000 pieces and fills fifteen hogsheads, and was made by the following firms:

The Ott & Brewer Company, Burroughs & Mountford, James Moses, Willetts acquainted with the Papal views on the school question in the United States.

"The educational question," he said, "is one of the most important delicate questions in the United States, It has provoked most ardent discussion and been the source of many divisions. It would, however, be very difficult to pronounce definitely on all the various interests affected. In this, as in all questions and the states, It has provoked most ardent discussion and been the source of many divisions. It would, however, be very difficult to pronounce definitely on all the various interests affected. In this, as in all questions are received as a feet of the property ection as It Affects the Prosperity of

THE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE

Of Cashier Covington Puzzling the Citis St. Louis, April 27.-Captain H. W. Moltke. During the Count's visit to town are pursuing their minds as to the Paris exposition in 1867 with the whether he is responsible for the mys

> locked the bank and went to dinner as was their custom. When they returned they noticed nothing out of the way, but at the closing hour, when the cash was balanced up, \$9,300 was found to be missing. An investigation showed that the bank door had been broken up and the vault door was scratched as though it had been tampered with. But the lock, strange to say, had not been broken. The town marshal was the beauting of drums, the beating o telling all he knew he departed, promising to return later in the day, but since his first call he has not been seen. His brother arrived yesterday, and an active search for the missing man is now in progress, but up to 9 o'clock he had not not been located. Captain Covington has been well and favorably known among a large circle of bosiness and social acquaintances in this city.
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> Advices from Montgomery City this morning state the bank has closed its doors, owing to the uncertainty as to the

loors, owing to the uncertainty as to the

Boston, April 27,-The steamship Dephalonia which arrived yesterday prought 1,259 passengers, 1,163 of whom were in the steerage. This is the largest passenger list entered in Boston this season, and a remarkable thing about it is the fact that all but two were English and Irish. These two were Scandinaviana. Fifty of the immigrants are

Berlin, April 27 .- The coffin in which lies the body of the late Field Marshal Count Von Moltke was closed to-night. Thousands of persons viewed the remains during the day. Many wreaths were placed on the coffin.

No lives were lost.

Curwen Stoddard, a wealthy Philadelphia dry goods merchant, went suddenly insane at Chicago.

Fresh outrages perpetrated by Fortuguese officers on British officers are reported from Delsgoa Bay.

M. O. Meredith, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was to be married Wednesday.

WHEELING, W. VA., TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 1891.

The Notable Celebrations That Were Held Yesterday.

THE FAMOUS AMERICUS CLUB Of Pittsburgh Inaugurates Its New Club House-Ground Broken For

the Monument at New York. The Delmonico Banquet.

Americus Club to-day celebrated its fifth anniversary, and at the same time observed the sixty-seventh birthday of General Grant. This club is the most Republican proclivities in the State, and

crowded the reception rooms.

The greatest interest, however, hinged on the banquet, which is being held tonight in the Monongahels House, and is attended by prominent Senators, Congressmen and speakers, among the first, though not the isst named, being Hon. M. S. Quay, of this section. Covers were laid for 350 guests, and twice that number gathered into the hall to hear the toasts of the evening. he toasts of the evening.
Then Hon. Shelby M. Collum, of Illiois, talked of Grant.

reater with events, and at last master of them all."

responded to the tosst "Forward to 1892, leaving behind our triumph in 1888, and our defeat in 1890, the latter coming when the parched earth had twice disappointed the toil of the western farmer." The speaker said the bravest Republican Congress since the war, was redeeming the promise of the platform too fast for the weak and timid.

Covington, cashier of the Farmers and gamised labor every measure of relief Traders' Bank of Montgomery City, has asked. By it a bill was framed to let unpublished story about Count Von disappeared, and the citizens of that the courts and the law restrain force and

town are pursuing their minds as to whether he is responsible for the mysterious abortage of \$0,300 on the bank's accounts, or whether the leas of the money has so preyed upon him that it has unbalanced his mind.

Last Thursday at noon Captain Covington and his nephew closed and locked the bank and went to dinner as was their custom. When they returned to "The Fifty-first Congress."

een broken. The town marshal was the booming of cannon the melody could be found. Captain Covington was children's voices, and the elequence of nearly distracted and came to St. Louis. orators, ground was broken to-day for Upon his arrival here he reported the trobbery to the police authorities. After telling all he knew he departed, promising to return later in the day, but since his first call he has not been seen. His immortal Grant. On the Rudson river, bother arrived wastaviax and an active in the contract of the his first call he has not been seen. His immortal Grant. On the Rudson river, bother arrived wastaviax and an active in the contract of the hunting lear neckens. of twenty-one guns, which were fired at intervals of thirty seconds. On the platform near the mound were gathered the members of the Monument Association. the members of Alexander Hamilton Post, G. A. R., the leading members of the various Grand Army posts, and the orators who had been selected for the

occasion,
Before the regular ceremonies commenced, Lawson W. Fuller, at the head
of 300 children from the Sheltering
Arms institution, and a drum and fife corps playing "America," marched pas

the tomb with flags drooped.

Each child carried a bouquet of forgetme-nots, which was cast upon the tomb.
The Marine band played an overture, af turing Company, and bearing an in-scription giving the chief events of Gen. Grant's career,

Grant's career.

Before turning up the sod Commander Freeman spoke of the life and character of Gen. Grant, and at the close of his remarks he took the spade in his hands and with it tossed up the earth. This ended the ceremonies and the crowd dispersed.

sending regrets were Hon. J. S. Ciark-son, Vice President Morton, Senator Hiscock, Secretary Foster, Hon. John J. Ingalls and Nathan Goff, of West Vir-

A RED-HAIRED BABY

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 27,-Nes from the quiet village of Fenton is a leged owner is Wesley Newell. In 1872 he married a pretty girl named Lucy A Winston, of the town of Greene, N. Y.
Their married life for many years was
as merry as a marriage bell. Soon after
marriage Mrs. Newell came into possession of \$1,500 in cash. At the time of
her marriage she was but nineteen years
of are consequently she was incorpose of age, consequently she was incompe tent to hold the money without a guar

tent to hold the money without a guardian.

Her husband was appointed general and special guardian of her property. At that time he was indebted for his farm, and as soon as he got possession of the money he induced his wife to allow him to use it to pay off the mortgage. He gave his wife a mortgage for the amount at the regular rate of interest. According to the provisions of the contrast the interest was to be paid annually, but it was not compiled with; consequently the amount due Mrs. Newell now is over \$3,000. Their union was blessed with three children, two girls and a boy, the latter now being 2 years old. The birth of this child was the cause of the couple separating. Mrs. Newell is a stately brunette. Newell's hair is brown and his beard is inclined to be red. When the youngest child was a few months old it was evident

effect a settlement with her husband, but he would not listen to her.

second mortgage. Newell claims that the mortgage given to his wife should in equity be declared subject to the mortgage given to his brother. Mrs. Newell is regarded as a woman of good character. Her friends and neighbors are incensed at the action of her hus-band, and so great is their indignation that a popular subscription has been raised to secure funds to aid Mrs.Newell in the prosecution of her claim.

annual Washington meeting of the night. Ex Justice William Strong, LL.D., President of the Society, pre-

sided, and addresses were made by Justice David J. Brewer, of the Supreme Court, and the Rev. William A. Rice, Secretary of the Society.

The report of the Secretary showed that the receipts for the year from all sources were in round numbers \$305,000. The society has issued in the sixty-six.

REPORT EXAGGERATED. Mrs. Eaton not so Hadly Iojured as was

First Thought.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 27.—Colonel

D. W. McClung, Collector of Internal
Revenne, who lives at North Bend, and
Revenne, who lives at North Bend, and Eaton not so Badly Injured as we vians. Fifty of the immigrants are booked tor the west and twenty-five for New York. The remainder will settle in New England.

A Disastrous Fire.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 27.—Harrisville, a thriving villege on the route into the Adirondsks forest, was practically destroyed by fire at noon to-day, the loss being estimated at \$100,000. Among the buildings destroyed were the postoffices and telegraph and telephone offices, together with a number of stores and dwellings.

Her which the Rev. Dr. Clark Wright, thaplain of the Department Commander Freeman and a continuation of the Department Commander Freeman presided. In a few well chosen words he introvided the sample of the dead hero.

The chorus sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Commander Freeman presided. In a few well chosen words he introvided the sample of the dead hero.

The chorus sang "America," who was almost an eye witness of the kept away from the living faith, because when they turn to the appointed guide accident to Mrs. Eaton, and who saw here soon after she was removed to Mr. Hayes' house, says the story of her in introving the sports, but after the doutor had made his exports, but after the doutor had made his exmination the family determined to suppress the news of the accident in order to not give unnecessary alarm to the President and her other relatives.

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Commander Freeman arose to initiate the doutor had made her other freed and final in order to not give unnecessary alarm to the President and her other relatives.

The chorus affect to Mrs. Leaves the story ment. The spade which he used was a superb specimen of American handless than half an hour. There were no trait, made by the Gorham Manufach bones broken and no serious conforms of the control of the c

Avenged by Her Brother. Showers walk d into the Court House sole to believe a large part of the skepclose of his remarks he took the spade in his hands and with it tessed up the earth. This ended the corremonies and the crowd dispersed.

THE HERO'S HETURAY

Celebrated by the Usual Dinner at Del.

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"It has simply horrified the noral spread when the corresponding to the correspondi

the star of the wise of the great solder with appliance.

Hon. Joseph Choate presided. Among those present were Hon. When the Everts, and the star Logan Drug the spreader of the star Logan Drug the spreader of the star Logan Drug the Hon. Channey M. Depew, Minister and \$1 00. ** Brug Store. Regular sizes \$0 cents the may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he may field the truth about the book that he is a foe to faith because he tells the truth.

DR. R. HEBER NEWTON

States His Attitude Towards the Tenets of the Church

HIS ANSWER TO CRITICISMS Of His Course ... The Churches of To

day, He Says, Are Focs to Faith. His Views of the Bible-Charges of Superstition.

large congregation crowded All Souls Church yesterday morning to hear Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton speak upon the subject that may be characterized as

religious creeds.

The sermou opened with a definition of true faith, which was explained to be not a belief in any series of proposiof the universe, a something all aummed up in the one great elastic, simple word God. "To inspire and educate faith," argued the dector, "is the one supreme function of the pulpit, briefly summed up the abiding and persistent lose to the faith which meet each generation are two fold. First, the selfishness of man, and the low level along which men walks, and; second, the superstitions of the Christian Church of to-day.

"In all times in all lands, under every form of outward bollet, there has been

lectual minds have seen only too keenly. There never has been found the possibility of a statement that would cover the problem of the universe. There never has been found a formula which would exhaust the universe of mystery. There never has been found a theory which interpreted all the difficulties of life. There never has been found a form of faith which was large enough, round enough, full emough for fath. No one has ever been able to answer every difficulty, to solve every puzzle. At the end of every argument there has been a question mark. At the end of een a question mark. At the end of very creed there has been a host of

thinking I have been able to give to the problems of the universe, I have won a secret of peace, I do not declare that my difficulties are all solved, that all things are clear and plain to me, that there is nothing that can be raised to stagger my faith.

"The only same attitude for a reasonable mind amid the all encompassing mystery is that which confesses its inability to interpret that universe, but

bility to interpret that universe, but affirms the conviction that there is an interpretation to be found in the uni-Were the church to-day in any American Tract Society was held last sense of the word that moral force in the world which it was in the first century would there be the unbelief which there is to-day? Half of the doubt would there be the unbelief which there is to-day? Half of the doubte which oppress men to-day would vanish were the church once more icapired with that entitusiasm and humanity that it had once. Alsa, the church has be-come the synonym of weakness and in-comeistancy from lack of earnestness. The religious world is unloying, selfish.

WHERE THE CHURCH PAILS.

so does she seem to fall in intellectua power. Who is appointed to be the interpreter, revealing to men the secret of life, stands athwart the door to the interpreter's house and keeps myriads of men out of the light that is within."

"Alsa that it is the Church's work in the world so largely to make faith seem ungressonable, invocable, Hard worlds the less I see to be missing its high mark in the world. The intellectual

less addition to the faith this, which is also an insuperable difficulty in the way of it to most men." Dr. Newton's closing words were:

"The heart of man longs to believe. It is as hungry for a genuine faith now as ever. If only instead of the hard, dry stone of dogma and ecclesiasticism of superstilion in its myrial forms.

LAST NIGHT'S BIG CONCERT.

At the Opera House last night a large

and appreciative audience gathered to enjoy the annual concert of the Opera House Orchestra. As has been usual in protein the programme Miss Agnet Vogel, of Pittsburgh, a fine vocalist Miss Anna Lang, of this city, harpist Master Alfred Speil, the talented young son of Director Speil, in a solo on the violin, and Mr. Grimm, in a flute solo added much to the enjoyment of the

The programme was as follows. Lack of space forbids the individual mention which all merited, but fortunately the character of the music rendered and the reputation of the performers enables the reader to form a very good idea of the rare treat aflorded:

PART FIRST

Miss Agnes Vogel.

2. Harp Solo—Fantasia from Verdi's Opera

C. Oberthue

AT THE THEATRES.

Messrs. Arkle and Zulauf.
olo—"Della Ross".
Airs. Flora Williams. ecitation—"Romeo and Julie Miss Rena Hous olo—"The Song She Sang"..... Mr. W. B. Day.

Mr. W. B. 2000-118 (2016) Mrs. Michol-Pitsgerals.
Pisho Solo—Tarantelle' S. B. Duct—"A Night in Venice' Mr. W. A. Day and Mrs. Williams.
Curtain.

"The Fast Mail."

The Hero's interfupat of the control day of the Usani Dinner at. Data more's—Sr. Fearts Speaks.

At New York 6.

At Boston—Boston 5; Philadelphia 0

At St. Louis—St. Louis 13; Louisville

At Bittsburgh—Pittsburgh 6] Cleve date 1.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 6] Cleve date 1.

At Clincinnati—Oincinnati, 4; Columburgh 5, New At Clincinnati—Oincinnati, 4; Columburgh 6, At Clinc little banquet had been prepared for them. The meal included all the delicacies of the season, and was first class in every way. Theservice was good, and the party did not break up till nearly two o'clock.

At the meeting of the Council Com

mittee on Police last night the following estimate for the annual appropria ion was recommended to Council:

siderably from among young girls that stay out late at night on the streets.

Commission to Report To Night.

At the meeting of the Electric Light Commission last night it was decided to make a report to Connell, informing the latter body about how much a comp ete electric light plant will cost, and recomelectric light plant will cost, and recom-mending a plan of raising the money. The meeting was hold with closed doors, and the members of the Commis-sion absolutely refused to state how much a plant would cost. They also refused to inform the public what recommendation had been made re-garding the raising of the funds.

Other Committee Matters,
The Council Committee on Markets
last night passed bills amounting to \$500.
The petition from Annie S. Conwell,
asking free use of a stall in the lower
market for six months, was referred
back to Council with the statement that
no authority for granting the request
could be found in the ordinance.
The Committee on Ordinances instructed the City Solicitor to draft an
ordinance increasing the pay of the As-

Other Committee Matters,

ordinance increasing the pay of the As-sistant Crematory Superintendent from \$1 50 to \$1 75 per day. Mrs. Hohman's Hon The Council Committee on Claims had no quorum last night, but testimony was heard in the matter of the claim of Mrs. Kate Hohman, whose house was ruined by the flood in Caldwell's run last fall. Nothing was done about the matter, the committee preferring to have a full meeting before making a

Another Bad Run Off.

Yesterday afternoon a heavy delivery wagon belonging to the Wheeling Bakery Company was atanding on Market street, when the horse became fightened and started down street at a breakneck speed. The street was crowded with horses and vehicles of all kinds. Several people ran out to try and ston Several people ran out to try and stop the runaway, but their efforts only increase bis speed. Two or three narrow escapes were made from collisions, and

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Mrs. Amanda L. Murdock, President of Holliday Corps No. 1, W. R. C., and Mrs. Anna C. Bourne, President of Stephens Corps No. 5, and a number of members of these corps, will leave this morning for Stephenville to attend the State Encampment, G. A. R. and W. R. C., to be held there to-day and to-morrow. There is every prospect of a large attendance of both organizations at this Encampment, and great preparations are being made to entertain all visitors. There were loss of gentlement in town

In the Police Court,
There were twelve cases before the
Mayor yesterday morning. Alovishus
Travis, a drunk plainer than the name
would lead one to suspect, got thirty
days on the hill. Mrs. L. S. Whitehead,
on the same charge, was let go on condition that she leave the city. Thomas
Dolty, another plain drunk, got fifteen
days. Dan Gartley got the regulation
fifteen or, the same charge. The case Music at the Y. M. C. A.

The New York Symphony Club, consisting of Mr. Charles F. Higgins, violin virtuose: Miss Marietts Stegiried, soprancy Mr. Charles Higgins, cornelist: Mr. H. Cornelius, clarinelist, and Mr. Deni on Searge, solo planint, gave a most delighting concert at the 1, 28. C. A. hall shad arist was heatily encored. The autoric Scarpa has probably never been surpassed in this city. The club will probably give another of its concerts here early in September, and should it do so, will have even a larger audience than was present last night.

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Yesterlay's Arrests,
A disorderly and a drunk were arrested yesterday by Officers Trishler and Oruce respectively. James Murray, who claims to be from New York, justled against a gentleman who was coming down Market street, accompanied by his daughter, and then cursed him. The gentleman notified Officer Moran, who arrested Mr. Murray. Officur Moran pulled in another discriberly later in the evening. Thomas Dixon and Frank Hannan got into a fight, and were raked in by Officer Weet.

In the absence of Dr. Shearer, the City Health Officer, from his post of duty on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Brittingham, Dr. E. A. Hildreth is filling the position for him. He will be found at his office, 1207 Chapline street, by persons having business with the Health department.

NOTES ON NAVIGATION. Stage of Water and Musements of Boats. The River Interests.

Pilots report a sunken flat or barge in the

at s. m. The Andes put off for the same port at noon.

The Hudson and the H. K. Hedford will leave for Fittsburg to day at sa. m.—The Keystone state will get away for Cincinnati at sa. m.—The Courier is the Parkersburg packet and will get away at 11:30 a. m.

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Morgantown—feet 8 inches and standing; weather clear.

Urcensboro—7 feet 6 inches and standing; weather clear.

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